

CONGREGATION ASKS RETURN OF PASTOR

Seek Rev. W. Martell George for Second Year at Wesley M. E. Church.

Wesley M. E. church congregation as a whole invited Rev. W. Martell George, pastor, to return for his second year of service, at the fourth quarterly meeting of the congregation last night. There was a large attendance with Dr. H. E. Armacost of Delaware, district superintendent, presiding.

In Rev. George's report to his congregation, he said that he had made 762 pastoral visits in the year, he has been in Marion, and had officiated at 20 baptisms. Fifty-four men, women and children were received into the church. Nineteen marriages were solemnized and 49 funerals conducted. In the year Rev. George has preached 96 sermons and held 37 prayer meetings.

Dr. Armacost showed lantern slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

WARMING UP

New Heat Wave May Be Cut Short By Rain

Citizens of Marion were beginning today to again have visions of a record heat wave as the mercury continued to ascend after reaching 81 degrees yesterday.

Official predictions however offered no hope that thunder showers would break the wave before it reaches serious proportions. Fair and somewhat warmer tonight with increasing cloudiness Friday followed by thunder showers is the forecast for the remainder of today and for tomorrow.

The low yesterday was 65, three degrees cooler than the low for a year ago. The high for a year ago yesterday was 82.

MARTEL ROAD WORK CONTRACT FINISHED

Joint County Highway in Richland Township Closed to Traffic.

Work on paving the Martel road for one-half mile north of the Marion county village was completed yesterday and the road thrown open to traffic, according to County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens.

The road was paved with water-bound macadam and cost the county \$4,172.00. It was built by Contractor Herman Irey.

A joint Marion-Morrow county road in Richland township was closed to traffic today and will be closed for two months, while it is being macadamized by Contractor L. D. Brady. The road is three and one-half miles long and will cost \$10,050.44.

Eagles Plan Picnic at Indian Lake Next Sunday

Buckeyes Aerie No. 437 Friternal Order of Eagles completed plans last night for a basket picnic for members and their families in Chippewa park at Indian lake Sunday. Besides the discussion on the picnic, routine business was transacted. Two applications for membership were received. The lodge will meet again next Wednesday night.

Local Elevators Report Wheat of High Grade

Local grain markets are receiving their share of wheat being threshed in the county reports show. Regarding early this week a fair amount of grain is high according to tests, much of it testing from 80 to 93 pounds to the bushel.

TIRE SPECIALS NEW AND USED

POPULARITY of General's DUAL-Balloon "B" is putting many unusually good used tires in our bargain racks... well known makes... many nearly new and some brand-new changecovers. Priced to move in a hurry. Look them over.

Use Our Famous C.T.A.C Payment Plan

Jones Tire Co.
101 S. Main St.

Bargain Counter

SURFACING OF ROADS IN COUNTY FINISHED

55.6-Mile Program Completed; 80 Miles Planned for New Year.

Surface treating program for Marion county this year was completed yesterday when the Upper Sandusky Construction Co. applied tar and asphalt on the last road of a 55.6-mile program, County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens announced today.

The improvement, which cost the county \$15,000, will keep the roads in good shape for from two to five years, Leavens said. Next year approximately 80 miles of the 150-mile county road system will be similarly improved, he said.

UNITED MARKET COMPANY

139 East Center St.

FISH

Fillet of Haddock, lb. 17c
Cream Cheese, lb. 23c

Don't Forget to
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Big Meat Sale
Saturday

25%

DISCOUNT
On All

Summer Footwear

JOHN
STOLL
Shoe Co.
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AUCTION SALE NEW and USED CARS

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SATURDAY
July 19, 1930 at 7 p.m.

245 N. Main St.

Your Old
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30 New and High Grade Used Cars **30**

Having sold our lease to The Danner Buick Co., we are forced to vacate at once.

Our complete line of New and Used Cars must be sold REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

New Nash - Plymouth and DeSoto Cars

Also late models—Nash — Oldsmobile — De Soto — Dodge — Essex — Chevrolet — Fords — and other makes.

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Practically all cars have been reconditioned and carry our usual USED CAR POLICY.

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Auction Sale

of New and High Grade Used Cars. Every car accurately described before offered at auction.

Drive your car to the Nash Sales & Service anytime before auction sale starts and we will appraise it and allow you full appraised value on any car you buy at the Auction Sale. This will apply as part or full down payment on any car you purchase.

For Real Bargains—Attend This Sale

Come in—Select Your Choice Now—Try it out before the sale.

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245 North Main Street.
Sale conducted by The National Auction Co.

Marion, Ohio.
W. M. Bowen, auctioneer.

DOWLER'S MUSIC STORE

118 North State Street

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

After Twenty-Five Years of
Faithful Service To
The Public

Soon We Close Our Door in Marion
Buy Your Musical Needs Now

After being established twenty-five years in the music business in Marion, we have decided to discontinue the operation of our store at 118 N. State St. To bring this about in the shortest possible time, we have disposed of the entire stock of high grade pianos, phonographs, musical instruments and merchandise to The Henry Ackerman Piano Co. of this city. They will offer the entire stock at a great sacrifice, rather than move the stock to their warerooms at 148 S. Main St.

This big closing out sale starts tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and will continue only until July 28th. Everything must go including musical stock, store fixtures, cash register, safe, etc., in fact everything—to the bare walls. This will be a short, snap by sale. Do not wait, if you really want to take advantage of this rare opportunity to secure any of the following musical bargains.

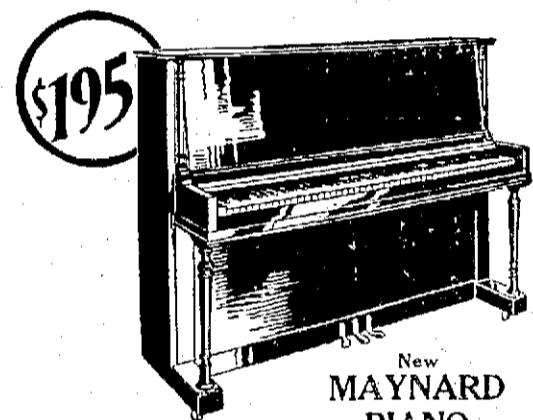
Piano Bargains

Used Keller Bros.	\$ 38
Used Baldwin	\$.89
New Maynard (Oak)	\$195
Slightly Used Werner	\$215
New Monarch—Baldwin Built	\$295
New Howard—Baldwin Built	\$325
New Kimball	\$339

A Few Used Players

Schaff Bros. Player (Used)	\$189
Stroud (Used) Mahogany	\$295
Stuyvesant (Slightly Used)	\$305

Above player prices include bench and twelve rolls.



New
MAYNARD
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A special lot, real bargain

\$2.98 ea.

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Closing out, a fine uke

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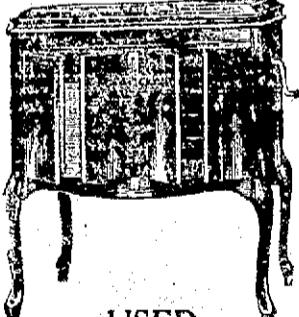
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Closing out some special McKinley Edition numbers. Teachers, don't miss this opportunity.

Regular 20c Numbers

3 copies for 25c



USED PHONOGRAHPS

Genuine Victrola, console ...	\$79
Victrola console, oak	\$55

Starr, console model \$47

Columbia Records

Put up in "grab bags"—take your choice.
5 in a bag.

5 for 99c

Player Rolls

Regular 60c rolls, popular hits

35c or 3 for \$1

Special Terms During This Sale

During this sale we will allow a 10% discount on all cash sales amounting to \$100 or more. Very convenient terms can be arranged on installment sales.

EASY TERMS

On all goods sold during this sale, the guarantee will be assumed by The Henry Ackerman Piano Co., successors to Dowler's Music Store.

Dowler's Music Store

118 North State St.

Open Evenings by Appointment.

Phone 2714 for an Evening Appointment.

On the

STREETS of MARION

With The Star Staff --

Bike to Auto

It's a far cry from being a champion bicycle rider to driving a modern automobile over thousands of miles of country yet there is what Claude W. Dotz formerly of Marion will have accomplished in the near future.

Dotz who held interstate bike racing championships back in the 25 minutes when he lived here is now on his way by automobile to Mexico where he expects to take part in next month's International Marathon.

Dotz gave up his New York business and came to Marion a year ago for a rest several weeks and yesterday was in Marion visiting all friends. He will drive to Mexico City for a test ride and return to Marion in time to drive down the Ohio River.

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DRESSES
WORTH UP
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VALUES UP
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\$10 - \$15

**Kirkpatrick Group Gives Novel Program**

KIRKPATRICK July 17—The W. F. M. S. met at the church on Tuesday afternoon with the extension members and Light Bearers as guests. The program in charge of the president Mrs. Ira Beers carried out the idea of a voyage. Several verses of scripture were read in preparation for the voyage.

Guests taking part in this novel program are Doris Russell, Mrs. Harry Beers, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Marian McNeil, Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Timothy Kirby, Mrs. K. M. Powne, Mrs. Arthur Harrie, Mrs. Penicket, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Walter

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Council Lets Contract for Street Paving Job

CALFEDONIA July 17—The contract and bid of George Steering & Son for the paving of Marion street was accepted by the village council at its meeting Tuesday night. The street and alley committee gave a report of the paving of several cross streets.

The first of a series of union church services during July and August will be held Sunday evening at Memorial Methodist Church when Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor of the Universalist church, will deliver the message. His subject will be "The Love of God."

The adjourned meeting of the Calfedonia school board to have been held

Excursion to Cleveland

\$2.75 Round Trip

Sunday, July 20
Leave Marion 7:45 a.m. return
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TERMINAL 6:15 p.m., same date.
Half fare for children. Tickets good
in coaches only.

For further particulars apply to Ticket Agent

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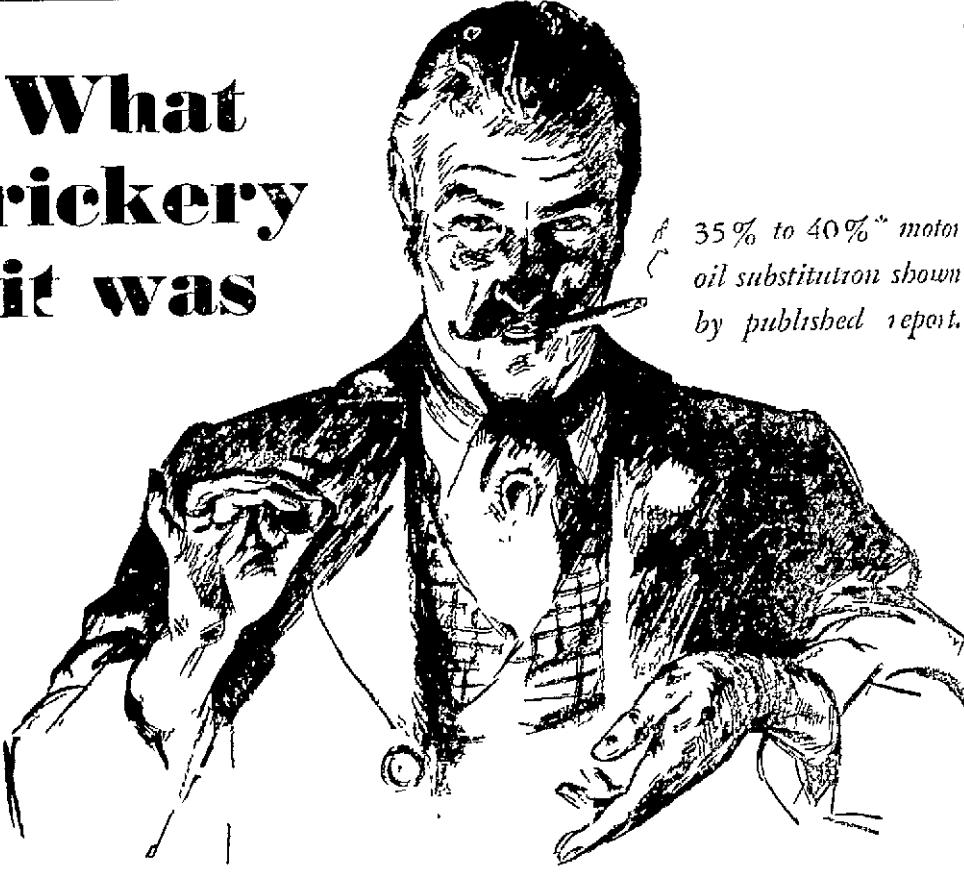
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35% to 40% motor
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it was



New dispensing method
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Tiolene

in Sealed Bottles

HOW easy it was for unscrupulous oil dealers to substitute trashy oil for the good oil you asked for and paid for!

Investigation shows that in many instances the substitution of cheap, inferior oil has reached as high as 35% to 40% of all sales.

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There is now an easy, certain way to be on your guard against motor oil substitution. Ask for Tiolene, in Sealed Bottles.

This 100% Super Pennsylvania Motor Oil, made from the finest grade Pennsylvanian crude is now poured into your car from substitution proof sealed bottles. Every bottle is filled and sealed in

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You see the seal of every bottle broken and destroyed. You drive away feeling a security which motorists have never before enjoyed.

Don't be in doubt! Don't take chances! The penalty you pay for cheap oil substitution is far too costly.

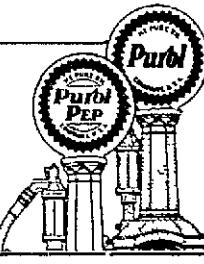
Stop at a Pure Oil blue and white sign today. Say "Tiolene in Sealed Bottles." You get the oil that gives better protection for 1,000 miles than ordinary oils give for 500.

Dealers and service station salesmen who sell Tiolene want you to have the absolute protection against cheap oil substitution.

TUNE IN on the Pure Oil Radio Hour every Tuesday night—over 22 N. B. C. stations. See local papers for time.

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If you want more pep, more power, more anti-knock quality than you ever dreamed possible—then Purol Pep is the gasoline for you. This is the famous premium gasoline made by the gyro vapor phase process. A pure petroleum product. Nothing added.

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THE PURE OIL COMPANY,

SUPER SAVINGS ON THESE SUPER BARGAINS!

Ward Day Special
Ward Day Price**99c**

ALARM CLOCK as reliable as it is attractive! Buy while it is so low-priced!

Oval Rag Rug
Ward Day Price**89c**

A bit and miss rug, size 36x48, at a saving. Specially priced.

Ward Day Saving!
Ward Day Price**59c**

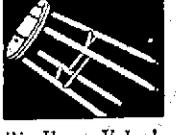
LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC for mouth wash, eucalyptus, \$1.00 size. Healing, soothing, antiseptic. Satisfactory.

For the Thrifty!
Ward Day Price**19c**

4 ROLLS WALDORF TOILET PAPER. Full weight, excellent quality. Buy in quantities!

Coty's Powder
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FACE POWDER delicately perfumed. Soothing and refreshing. Choice of shades.

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Ward Day Price**89c**

ENAMELED STOOL for kitchen or bathroom. Strongly braced for sturdy service.

Save on Hose!
Ward Day Price**39c**

MEN'S FANCY HALF-HOSE made in the smartest patterns of finest quality hose. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Regular 50c Size
Ward Day Price**25c**

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HEALTH COOKERS in standard aluminum. Cook the waterless way for health. Complete with inside pan.

Greatest Saturday

Saturday—550 more forcible than ever b can secure for you! wards—this one wil sonable merchandise exceptional bargains Women's Dresses every department. Day savings! BUY!

Store Hours 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Children's RAYON FROCKS

WARD DAY PRICE



Cool and cunning styles for the little tot... REDUCED ALMOST HALF for Ward Day... They are trimmed with shirred ribbon ruffles that make them even more adorable and more of a bargain than ever! Sizes 2 to 6.

77c

Smart Cinderella WASH FROCKS

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Worth \$1.00

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Another Special!

Ward Day Price

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HOUSE FROCKS with style and snap! Cup wash fabrics made according to the new models! Come early! Sizes 10 to 16.

For the Boys

Timely Bargain
Ward Day Price**89c**

ZIP WATCH with a non-breakable crystal and 30-hour movement. Design of Grid Zip on back!

Bike Tire Bargain!

Ward Day Price

\$1.00

BIKE TIRES built like the best motorcycle tires. Of sturdy fabric and heavy durable rubber. Heavy tread. BUY!

Big Portable Bargain

Ward Day Price

\$745

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH is a Ward Day value which cannot be equalled at \$10.00. Buy this Saturday and save!

Regular \$5.95 Values!

Ward Day Price

\$4.89

FELT BACK WARD-O-LINER 9x12 RUG. In alternative designs for any room in the house. 9x12 ft. size. Wonderful bargain!

Buy This Today!

Ward Day Price

\$1.00

COLONIAL LAMP in quaint design. As useful as it is attractive. Come and buy it!

Men—A Bargain!

Ward Day Price

29c

BROAD CLOTH SHORTS—in assorted patterns and colors. Elastic at waist. A saving! Sizes 28 to 40.

For the Traveler!

Ward Day Price

77c

BLACK OR BROWN SUITCASE—in smooth fiber. Neatly lined... strong straps. \$1.00 value.

Cooking Comfort!

Ward Day Price

\$1.00

ONE BURNER OVEN extremely handy for the small family! Painted steel outside with large roomy oven. Big Bargain.

For Your Garden!

Ward Day Price

\$3.65

This special includes 80 feet of ½-inch red hose complete with nickel-plated brass nozzle, couplings and washers!

Save \$4.00 Saturday

Ward Day Price

\$1.95

KITCHEN SINK of white porcelain enamel. With back. Large drainboard. Nickel-plated fittings.

Tremendous Value!

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DUST MOP made of washable cotton yarn securely fastened to wire frame. 4-foot handle. Exceptional bargain!



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Ivory Soap
Ward Day Price**5c a cake**

A medium size cake of the soap that floats. Buy at this saving price on Ward Day!

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\$7.50 DRESSES

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Hundreds of smart frocks... styles you can wear late into the Fall, as well as all Summer long!... Fashionable silk crepe faconne prints, becoming and flattering... Large flat flower prints in cool fluttering chiftons and georgettes!... STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION!... for street... for sports... for evening wear... Styles distinctly in the height of fashion... Tomorrow—WARD DAY—THESE DRESSES DROP TO A DRAMATICALLY LOW PRICE. Buy while you can get smartness at a price!... Be here early for best selections.

Sizes 34 to 40.

Big Curtain Value!

Ward Day Price

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MARQUIS-ETTE ruffled curtains with valance and tiebacks. Size 32 by 81 inches.

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Ward Day Price

\$26.45

Shuttle type all electric portable machine. Operated by foot control. 20 year guarantee. Save Ward Day!

Home Bargain!

Ward Day Price

19c

CRISTONNE in gay colors! Think of the saving—and buy on Ward Day! 36 inches wide!

Smart HATS for All Occasions

WARD DAY PRICE

\$1.00

Here are dozens and dozens of the most attractive hats you will ever find at a price so low!... Felt that you can wear all Summer and Fall... Straws that will be cool and smart with your Summer costumes... They won't be here long at this low price!... So hurry! All head sizes!

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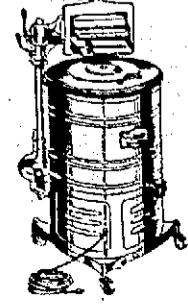
Here's a great opportunity that you music lovers will appreciate! Beautiful walnut low boy cabinet. Complete. You can't beat this Ward Day Price! Free installation!

\$2.00 Weekly



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Furniture Set

WARDWAY GYRATOR Electric Washer Special IN THE \$155 CLASS!

\$67.50

Make play day out of your wash day! Toss the soiled clothes into the swirling, swishing suds. See them emerge white and spotless in 5 to 7 minutes.

EXTRA CAPACITY TUB. All copper tub holds heat. It is easy to keep clean. The famous agitator conquers dirt. It's a marvel of efficiency... It's a marvel of low price!

\$5.00 Down... \$1.50 Weekly

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Daily Proverb—"Virtue alone can procure
that independence which is the end of human
wishes."

"No poem or painting," says Ignace Padewski, "ever was created by a syndicate." True, ignorance, true! Not even jazz or a croon song.

A New York City newspaper tells us that Columbia University is preparing for 11,000 students. Looks a bit like education on the mass-production plan.

After going to the trouble of blowing a safe in a savings bank out at Chana, Illinois, the safe-crackers got less than \$20, the bank's funds having been deposited in another safe. To shift depositories like that without giving them notice looks like a low-down trick on hard-working cracksmen.

An analysis of 1,100 claims made against a New York insurance company for injuries incurred in vacation accidents shows baseball to be the most dangerous form of recreation, eighteen per cent. of them having been suffered in the playing of that game. We take it that motorizing is not classed as a recreation.

An American doctor over in Paris says that good wine is valuable as a food, which is reminiscent of the one-thousand claims of the manufacturers of poor beer-beer, put out under fancy names, that the stuff was a valuable food product, despite the fact that it had a headache in every glass.

Editor Joy Elmer Morgan, of the Journal of the National Education Association, advises educators to prepare the public for the time when the average working day will be only four hours long. Joy Elmer has been asleep at the switch. It isn't that long now.

Clarence Darrow says that he has never killed anybody, but has often read obituary notices with great satisfaction. He might also have said that he has been the means of preventing the running of many obituaries which would have given thousands great satisfaction to read.

The United States Department of State has substituted "Very truly yours" and "Respectfully yours," for "I am, Sir, your obedient servant" and "I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant" and like phrases in letters. Diplomatic usage, apparently, is to conform to common sense.

Earl Beatty, formerly first sea lord of Britain and Earl Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British naval forces during the World war, are attacking the London naval treaty, claiming that it sinks away the sea power by which Britain became what she is today. If the two ears can establish that, it might have the effect of quieting much of the antagonism to the treaty over here, and it's just possible that such is the purpose of their attack.

On Wheels.

The department of commerce issued figures recently showing that the world rate of motor vehicle ownership was reduced from one vehicle for every sixty-one persons in 1929 to one for every fifty-five persons in the present year. The department's tabulation places the world-wide registration of passenger automobiles, motor trucks and motor buses at 35,127,393 on January 1, 1930. This figure represented an increase of 3,092,826 vehicles, or nine per cent, over the registration of a year before.

If the United States were to be left out of consideration the ratio of automobile ownership would be changed to one vehicle for every 216 persons, since 26,653,456 units of the world's automobile registration are in this country, where the proportion is one car to every 1.5 persons. Canada and New Zealand stand next to the United States, each with an ownership ratio of one car to every eight persons. Austria is third with one for every ten persons and is followed by Monaco, where the registration shows one to every sixteen.

In addition to the importance which attends upon the ownership of more than seventy-five per cent. of the world's automobiles, the commerce department's tabulation shows that 88.3 per cent. of all motor vehicles registered in the world are of American origin. It is a figure of tremendous significance, indicating as it does the development of American export trade in automobiles, a development which has caused the exported percentage of domestic car output to increase from seven to eleven per cent. between 1921 and 1929, and the similar percentage of commercial vehicle production to gain from eleven to forty-three per cent. during the same period.

Americans are used to being bombarded with statistics showing their industrial supremacy, but even so it is never amiss to take note of them.

Food Shortage Chronic in Russia.

Some very interesting facts are disclosed by the report, just made public, of a survey made by the department of research and education of the Federal Council of Churches on conditions in Soviet Russia. It must not be taken that the report is prejudicial owing to the fact that the Bolshevik government is warring on religion. If there is a leaning at all, it is the other way.

The report, which is stated to be based on wide, first-hand observation, covers many subjects, but none of them is more interesting than that portion of it relating to food-stuffs and the chronic food shortage which exists in Russia, which "is not due to war or any exceptional natural catastrophe," but to "the new revolution involved in the collectivization of agriculture which, thus far, has destroyed the surplus production of the richer peasants faster than it has created new stores of surplus produce through the state and collective farms" and the continued exportation of food products by the government.

The report of the survey shows that manual workers can buy two pounds of bread a day and members of their families and other bidders of food cards, one pound. Manual workers, who are favored in meat distribution, can buy half a pound of meat, the meat ration sometimes consisting of salt or canned meats, and other citizens a quarter of a pound when the supply holds out. There are, however, eight or ten meaters a month. The monthly allowance of butter to the most favored classes—workers and children—varies from one-half to three-quarters of a pound. The highest allowance of eggs is five a month. Members of cooperatives, as a rule, can buy half a pound of macaroni, one and a half pounds of grills and a quarter of a pound of tea a month. Fresh fish is sold irregularly in the cooperative stores. Smoked fish, caviar and vegetables are scarce and fruit practically non-existent.

Such are the food conditions in the land after which the reds would have this country patterned! Such are the conditions they would have established here! Such are samples of the blessings they would have American workmen enjoy under their peculiar conception of "liberty and equality!"

At the same time, chemists are now supposed to have produced certain industrial aromatics for a purpose far removed from that of adding to a lovely woman's seductive charm. An industrial aromatic, which may be distinctly evil-smelling by itself, may be combined with another bad odor to make a pleasant one. As the name implies, the new aromatics are to render the scents of rubber and kerosene, for example, unoffensive to the nostrils of those who use industrial products in which they are contained. Justicide sprays are mentioned among the commercial fluids which have been robed of their disagreeable odor. Artificial leather can also be treated in such a way as to give them a pleasant smell.

This more we think of this, the more obvious becomes the wide range of possibility in this new scientific development. Perhaps in time it can be employed to kill the powerful emanations which make breathing so undesirable in the neighborhood of a stockyard. Paper mills that fill the air with the odors of boiled ham and cabbage may be wafting the fragrance of violet from their exhaust pipes. Similarly the housewife may presently be able to purchase little vials of chemicals which, dropped into a kettle of corned beef and cabbage or a festing pan full of onions, will make the neighbors think she is stirring up a mess of roses and lilies for dinner. This, in turn, may reduce the number of divorcees, if bubbly can have cabbage and onions as often as he likes without being told they "smell up the house." With limburger and garlic rendered defenseless, what a world this will be!—Detroit Free Press.

ROMANCE IN THE MACHINE AGE.

Professor Pupin has written a book which he calls "Romance of the Machine." The romance of his own life is quite as interesting as that of the machine concerning which he writes. The Serbian boy who came as a penniless immigrant youth was a few years ago chosen president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Now he has been elected president of the University club.

The story of the intervening years, as told in his book that won the Pulitzer prize a few years ago, "From Immigrant to Inventor," has been carried beyond the bounds of the English language. It is an American immigrant classic which will be kept with Jacob Riis' "The Making of an American." It is not merely the incidents of progress from job in a cracker factory, the iron foundry and the laundry to a professorship in Columbia university that invite interest. A poet shares the bent of his sturdy soul with the scientist and has interpreted with great charm the human human terms what the physicist has observed and discovered.

In defense of the machine he says that it "is the visible evidence of the close union between man and the spirit of the eternal truth which guides the subtle hand of nature." He is himself "inspired" by that spirit as were the patient students who laid the foundation of the machine civilization: Galileo, Newton and Faraday. It is gratifying that he has been able to write two such romances in American life.—New York Times.

He's Bound To Go In the End.

The supreme court may declare the bootleg nation safe, but it can't prevent his being sorry.—Indianapolis Star.

In its expose the Better Business Bureau says:

"The solicitors represent that the newspapers will welcome the biographies, but based upon its survey of newspapers the Business Bureau reports that the vast majority of the newspapers replying to the bureau's inquiry, promptly consign these unsolicited and undesired biographies to the waste basket."

The showing of the Better Business Bureau, that literally millions of dollars have been collected from business men by means of this racket—a mere promise to put their biographies and likenesses within the command of newspapers—presents a striking illustration of the vanity of mankind.

Seven bandits, posing as federal prohibition agents, raked a farm home, near New Haven, Kentucky, with machine gun fire when permission to enter and search it was refused. Driven off by the return fire of the woman owner's two sons, the seven ran into a sheriff's posse, which killed one and captured two others. If banditry continues in this country much longer, the public may have to resort to armed escorts while traveling and torturing them when at home.

The last statement of the Chase National bank, of New York City, not only shows that its resources of \$2,618,000,000 exceed those of its nearest competitor by over \$500,000,000, but also that its capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$859,318,000 exceed by \$214,467,000 the aggregate of the capitals, surpluses, and undivided profits of the Chase National and the Equitable Trust and Interstate Trust companies when the three combined a year ago. It's an illustration of theiking of the American people for bigness.

IN THE SWIM TOGETHER.



MORLEY

Says Au Revoir.

BY O. O. MINTIRE.

Paris, July 17—I always say au revoir to Paris with a gippe deante that in these post-war days the city has taken on the qualities of a beautiful, but artless, place—settled with stinging thorns. The Paris of exquisite gallantry and gushing hospitality, as far as Americans are concerned—has almost vanished.

I speak of Paris alone and not France as a nation. In the provinces the simple and obliging charm that characterize the French is unchanged. Largely, and in justice to Paris, it is our own fault. We have been suckers and are paying the price and respecting the whirlwind and the sucker sons wherever he goes.

The duality of prices, almost solely at Americans, for the British will not stand the gap, in the big dressmaking establishments as well as almost every other shop in the city, offers the most impudent hijacking ever devised. Coupled with this is the thriving concierge system in American put-rouzed hotels.

We who are visiting frenemy are not so dull we are not perfectly conscious France has its majority who assay high in integrity and culture. But most of us have reached a point where we would like to meet some of them instead of the rapacious rascals that tradesmen and hotel keepers fling in our teeth.

Multiply this personal incident of the morning by full score daily and you have a fair idea. A suit of clothes was to be delivered to my hotel room. At twenty minutes intervals three door-pounding ruffians—one with vest, another with coat and still another with pantaloons—upset the household, merely to get three tips instead of one.

If this trifling incident were not a part of the studied organized petty banditry it would not be mentioned here. But it is. No Frenchman would suffer it, and the most hopeful sign that Americans are not going to suffer it much longer is that Paris shops have not been so idle or hotels so desolated in many years.

Paris, of all the continental cities, is almost wholly dependent upon tourists for its financial well-being. France as a whole can get along without us, but Paris can not. A second-rate hotel in Paris now has a tariff as high as a first-class hotel in New York, without half the appointments or conveniences. And so it goes.

In the days of the tempestuous Bennett, the Paris Herald was wont to tweak the French for any slight toward American visitors. But today it seems to me to have become a toadying organ of the Franco-phile ballyhoo for the ten-drinking ambulatory set and a hand-hill for the decadent expatriates who disport at the Sunday night dinner dances at the Ritz.

Another thing—I'm pretty mad today—I'm fed up reading in the continental press about the late Dolly sister, or maybe it is the one on the right. Anyway it is the one who is always headlined as having "winning streak" at the gaming tables of Le Touquet or Monte Carlo. At best the Dolly sisters are a pair of mediocre and outmoded dancers out of the New York Ghetto, and are no more representative of American womanhood abroad than the palm-tlicing servants of Paris are representative of the good people of France.

Active physical exercise deepens the breathing, induces perspiration and keeps the muscles fit and elastic. That is why you need daily moderate use of the muscles of the body.

Constitution is almost universal today. People do not take time to keep fit. You can not have healthy elimination without good muscle tone. Include in your diet foods that have bulk and roughage as aids in elimination of the wastes of the body.

Eating plenty of fruits is of the greatest value. Drink a glass of orange juice every morning before breakfast, and see how much better you feel. Drink lots of water. The body uses up quantities of water in a day. It must be replenished regularly. We are apt to forget this for long hours and then wonder why we do not feel well. We store up trouble by this neglect.

Man's work and play today are at high tension. They are a drain on the nervous system. They are a drain on the nervous system. Never output must be compensated for in two ways, by muscular action and by relaxation.

A person can not go on and on, using up nervous and muscular energy, without rest and relaxation. Those who get eight or even seven hours of good, sound sleep out of the twenty-four usually feel well and fit.

The greatest healers of our ills are sunshine and the out-of-doors. Get outdoors all you can. Learn to play and laugh.—Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

I know a cultured man and his equally cultured wife who have saved for fifteen years to spend a year studying the artistic beauty and architectural triumphs of France. They live frugally in a skylit flat of an old pension along the quay. Each morning they attend the free classes of the Sorbonne, and in five months speak the language without a trace of accent. At the end of the year their fluency will be exhausted and they are going back to a little Louisiana town to begin all over again. Each is past fifty. That interests me more somehow than the over-publicized Dolly sisters cracking the bank in Monte Carlo. But such stories are never printed over here.

The Parisian blood flows forth on the leafy boulevards with a new sanguineousness. These days. His shirt, collar, handkerchief and bow tie are of the same material. His clothing material is of vertical striped patterns and his lapel flower is a huge red or white rose. The hat is pulled well down on the head, but not at an angle. His shoes are very pointed patent leather with cloth uppers.

It is quite childish, I suppose, to leave Paris in a pout, for of all cities over here I love and admire it most. Yet it seems to me something should be done to save it from itself. I am fully determined that I am never coming to Paris again—that is to say, not again this summer. —Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Paragraphic Buds.

It's Up to Gandhi.

It remains for Gandhi to demonstrate whether he is a political leader or only an ordinary trouble maker.—Washington Star.

It's Close to an Impossibility.

The buying of liquor may not be illegal, but the obtaining of genuine stuff is going to be as hard as ever.—Des Moines Tribune-Citizen.

Same Army Probably.

Latest New York merger equips a bank with eighty-four directors. But just think of the army of vice presidents!—Minneapolis Journal.

Wouldn't It Be Awful?

We simply tremble to think of the reception Byrd would get if he were now to go and do over the west role.—Boston Transcript.

Less Expensive to the Public.

While you might think congee-men would get enough exercise from log rolling they do not feel there is more at stake in horseshoe pitching—Bay City Times.

An Awful Outlook.

Admiral Byrd must feel a bit nervous when he contemplates all the colleges that are lying in wait to pounce upon him with honorary degrees.—Worcester Gazette.

Removing a Burden from Them.

We should hire a caddy to do the caddying for our opponents. Then the poor kids can learn to tell the truth without losing their jobs.—Fort Worth Record-Tribune.

You Take Your Choice.

"I don't know whether this is the real thing in Roumania," says our editor in foreign affairs, "or a number three company of 'The Student Prince'!"—Detroit News.

It's Impossible.

Gandhi's revolt has produced one miracle: A group of women said to have remained seated for twenty-eight hours near a salt depot without saying a word.—Los Angeles Times.

"It Can't Be Done."

You never heard of a man pawning his shirt these days to get a drink of liquor like he did when the saloons were running. Bootleggers do not mind the task.—Florida Times-Union.

No Always Within.

"What is fame?" asks a philosopher. In opinion, it is notoriety within the line.—Globe-Times.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, July 17.

About 100 Marion people went to East

Friends talking to him earlier saw nothing wrong with him. Overwork and worry had been too much for him. He broke under strain. Motor cars run beautifully at 10 miles per hour, fast at 30 and at 60 and 70 for a month at seventy miles an hour. It isn't made that way. Neither is the human system. Some

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Luncheon-Bridge Held at Country Club; 40 Attend

COURTS were placed for more than 10 luncheon today at the Country Club when 40 of the club met for a bridge afternoon. Tables were arranged for contract and auction bridge. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Hone, chairman; Miss Mary Leonard, Mrs. Kathryn Hawley, Mrs. M. G. McNeil, Mrs. L. A. Ax, Mrs. R. T. Gageon, Miss Florence Baue, Mrs. J. L. Harter, Mrs. M. H. O'Dell, Mrs. I. K. Hall, Mrs. M. J. Strelitz, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. Wira Romeo, Mrs. H. J. Crum, Mrs. R. C. Foster and Mrs. W. N. Herder.

Friendship Circle

At Upper Studios
Mrs. Susan Cox, of east of Uptown Columbus, was hostess to 30 women of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church for a craft and auction bridge. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Hone, chairman; Miss Mary Leonard, Mrs. Kathryn Hawley, Mrs. M. G. McNeil, Mrs. L. A. Ax, Mrs. R. T. Gageon, Miss Florence Baue, Mrs. J. L. Harter, Mrs. M. H. O'Dell, Mrs. I. K. Hall, Mrs. M. J. Strelitz, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. Wira Romeo, Mrs. H. J. Crum, Mrs. R. C. Foster and Mrs. W. N. Herder.

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It was decided to hold no August meeting. Mrs. John Abel entertained with a group of poems, followed by a reading by Mrs. S. B. Stowe. Mrs. B. H. Rice gave a monologue. Baskets of garden flowers decorated the room. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Sept. 17 with Mrs. A. F. Tobin of 603 Olard avenue.

Country Wed at Trinity

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, read the ceremony for the marriage of Mrs. Ida Cox and William Elliott of Lexington which was solemnized in his home on South State street. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Clarence Smith, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home on a farm near Broadwater.

Arbors Club

Plans Guest Day

Plans were made for a guest day party in two weeks at the meeting of the Antelope club yesterday afternoon in the Lake clubrooms. Two tables were filled for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs. W. S. Arthur and Mrs. Jay Fish. Mrs. Lloyd Julian was counselor and Mrs. Fred Schubel received the award for running the largest number of one hand.

Patches Played

At Club Meeting

Four tables of euchre were played at the regular meeting of the Leisure Hours club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Endicott on Melton avenue. Honors went to Mrs. Ray violet, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. Albert Parker. Guest honors were won by Mrs. Earl Green and

Guests of the club were Mrs. Bertha Montague, Mrs. Walter Lander, Mrs. Earl Greenland, Mrs. I. F. Hiltzinger, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Arthur Kelly. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 6 at the home of Mrs. Homer Williams, 21 South Prospect street.

Bingo Club

Intersquad Tuesday

Mrs. E. R. Snyder won first hon. in bingo and Mrs. C. G. Jacobs won the first award when the Nos. 1000 club was entertained. Intersquad afternoons by Mrs. Arthur G. Terrell at her home at 704 South Perry street. Mrs. Harry Wormstall was emcee. Orchid and gold were carried out in the appointments for the luncheon served by the hostess and her aides, Miss Ing. Wallerhouse.

The time fell away, bingo was

soon over and with music club meetings will be discontinued for the summer months.

W. B. Club

Intersquad

Mrs. J. P. Lockwood and daughter Betty were guests when Mrs. Maybelline Smith entertained members of the W. B. Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Ohio avenue. During a short business session plans were made for a picnic for members of the club and their families Aug. 7 at Community park at Prospect. There

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

GATTON July 17.—It was an

announced recently that Miss Virginia

Kautz, daughter of Mrs. Henry

Kautz, this city, was united in mat-

riage to Herbert S. Smith Saturday at a

Cleveland church. Rev. Roy W.

N. Robertson, pastor of the First M.

E. church, Mr. Bradley is the son of

Mrs. Henry Bradley, 221 Parsons

street.

GATTON MAN WEDS

GATTON July 17.—Mrs. Anna

V. Smith of Cincinnatti was un-

ited in marriage yesterday at

the First M. E. church, 111 W.

Walton street. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Smith, 221 Parsons street.

HONORS GUEST

RICHWOOD, July 17.—In honor of

her house guest, Miss June Baker of

Greco Camp, Mrs. Henry Poole, of

north of town, entertained Tuesdays

afternoon Misses Mary Cheney,

Pauline Marguerite Ruth and Lucile

Douglas Applegate, Ruth and

Elizabeth Davis, Christine Matteson,

Martha Daniels, June Conwell, Edna

Parish, Rachel Barker and Esther

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MRS. DAISY PARRATT CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Marion Woman Dies While Visiting in Pennsylvania; Body To Be Returned. Mrs. Daisy Parratt, 54, wife of William Parratt of 124 Uhler avenue, died suddenly in Vandergrift, Pa., at noon yesterday. Mr. Parratt owns a retail furnace and plumbing store at 127 South High street.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Parratt left Marion for the Pennsylvania town, and was taken ill on the bus she was riding. She continued her trip to Vandergrift and was taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Euer, Stomach trouble and complications were given as causes contributing to her death.

Surviving her with Mr. Parratt are the following children: Mrs. G. S. Wylie of 200 North Grand avenue; Mrs. N. H. Richardson of 899 Wilson Avenue; Miss W. E. Thomas of 123 South Grand avenue; C. W. Parratt of 1216 East Church street; Mrs. Leila Miller of Columbus and Mrs. J. J. Mundheim of Grand Rapids, Mich. Two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Jeanie Bogardus, Mrs. Grace Kyler and Clara Beech, all live in Mansfield. Eleven grandchildren are living.

Mrs. Parratt was born in Oaklawn Crossroads, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. George Beech who have both preceded her in death. She was married July 4, 1891, to William Parratt.

The body will arrive here at midnight tonight and be taken to the Schaeffer-Queen funeral home on East Center street, to await funeral arrangements. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

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59c Standard Quality Fish Hooks. Built strong and durable. 100 assorted. 25c

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IN SLAYING GIVEN CERTIFICATES

William L. Treby of Marion Becomes Licensed Pharmacist; 95 Successful.

William L. Treby of 247 Main Avenue is the only Marion boy among the 95 granted pharmacist certificates yesterday by the Ohio Board of Pharmacy at its meeting in Akron. One hundred and thirty-five applicants took the examination in Columbus recently.

The highest grade registered for the examination was made by Sister Mary Adelaide Krummert of Lorain, a graduate of Western Reserve university's school of pharmacy.

Other successful applicants for the pharmacist's certificate who reside in

the vicinity of Marion are John Theodore Gealey and Victory A. Blanchard of Gallos, Ralph T. Littleton of Hitchcock, and Luther Amos of Marysville.

The next examination for applicants will be held in Columbus October 14 and 15. It was announced by the board.

Elder Harry Benedict of Pennsylvania in an address to the convention declared that the churches were losing their power through attempting "to meddle with affairs which concern the state."

While supporting national prohibition, Elder Benedict said there was nothing in the Bible "which tells a man to go out and fight for prohibition."

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\$1.25 Veracolat 92c

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McCoy's Tablets 35c-69c

Bayers Aspirin 19c-69c

Phillips Milk Mag. 29c

Bellans 19c-51c

Creolin 24c-48c

Sinasipic 89c

35c Dr. Scholl's Pads. 23c

Ely's Cream Balm 49c-85c

Caldwell's Syrup 39c-75c

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CALVARY WALLOPS LEE STREET, 7 TO 3

NO. 2 LEADERS HELD
TO LONE BINGLE UP
TO SEVENTH INNING

A. Baldauf, Robbins, Brahm
and Crabtree All Drive Out
Home Runs in Clash.

BY BOB FILLIOTT

Calvary dropped Lee Street in a battle of home runs last evening at Lincoln Park. In the annual conference to the tune of 10-3. The hosts learned only one lone bingle and six runs in the first six innings but knocked Leo Messenger out of the box in the seventh with a home run homeward, forcing in Ruth Gruber to stop the rally.

A total of \$28 was taken in at the gate in the tilt making a total of about \$65 for the annual benefit clash or enough to send six children to the YMCA camp for two weeks period. This amount exceeded by far the expectations of the commissioners and more than trebled the receipts of last year's game.

Some comeback

It was a repeat of the comeback that Calvary made after its crushing defeat Tuesday at the hands of the New York Seals to give Lee Street a fine field of what to expect when they enter the first church loop next season.

The No. 2 leaders saw better fielding, harder hitting, and brighter ball playing than they have been accustomed to seeing or playing against.

A doubtful decision at third base on the big Calvary third inning was the turning point in the game. In this inning, M. Gibson opened with a single to left and after Schwenkhardt had popped out, Bob Gibson beat out a hit to the box. Courtney also hit to center and he threw to Johnny Marshall at third and seemed to have M. Gibson by a good two feet. Umpire Rice however saw the play different and the bases were filled with only one down.

Lee Messenger drove a beautiful double to right center which plated M. Gibson and Bob Gibson. Back fielding by Harold Richards held the speedsters in check. This time the first of the home runs, a long drive in deep left by Walt Hubbard had popped out. Bob Gibson beat out a hit to the box. Courtney also hit to center and he threw to Johnny Marshall at third and seemed to have M. Gibson by a good two feet. Umpire Rice however saw the play different and the bases were filled with only one down.

Great Fox

The first Calvary run came in the second frame when H. Richards made a great try for Hubbard long enough to get center only to lose it. The Calvary third runner reaching the hot corner. Niemeyer singled to short to score Hubbard.

Lee Street got only two men as far as secondbase and none to third as the second base runner from Messenger in the sixth, six, eighth and ninth in the seventh and pointed Bob Gibson off the bill with only one out. Walt Hubbard started the trouble when he made a two-base wild throw of H. Richards' grounder. Brahm, classy Little Lee Street second baseman, drove one over for Messenger, head to center and two Lee Street scored were in.

Boys Crabtree duplicated the fast moment later after Coughle had gone out, by smacking one for four sacks to a distant section of right center.

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Robins and Bruins Divide Double Header as Crucial Series Open

DEPAUW, WABASH IN B. A. A. CONFERENCE

Butler May Be Eighth Team Although Nothing Definite Has Been Said as Yet.

DEPAUW July 17—A two-year scheduling agreement which was announced by Paul Weigert under whose tutelage all running of this year has been done by the Buckeyes, will add much color to Buckeye conference competition. Both play conference basketball for which the Hoosier state is noted and at the present time D. Paine is displaying real strength in track. The D. P. team again made an excellent showing in its meet of national importance during the past season.

The two-year schedule calls for a round robin between DePauw university of Greencastle, Ind., Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., and the five present members of the Buckeye conference—Ohio, Western Cincinnati, Denison, Miami and Ohio and the new member of the conference.

Some comeback

The schedule agreement is to take effect as soon as schedules which have already been made are completed and may be partially finite if for the 1920-21 basketball season.

No Acting Power

Dean William D. Hunter of Ohio Wesleyan and George R. Rider, director of athletics at Miami, represented the Ohio colleges in the negotiations. It is understood that DePauw and Wabash are to be present at meetings of the Buckeye conference during the period of the agreement but will not have voting power.

It is believed that a permanent organization will be effected between the Buckeye conference members and the two Hoosier schools if the arrangement is found to be satisfactory at the end of the two-year makeshift.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Vaudeville Star Tops RCA Hour Thursday Night

JOE COOK, star of musical comedy and vaudeville and soon to be seen in motion pictures, will make his first appearance on the air in two years during the **HC 1 Hour** to be broadcast by the **RCA Radiotron Company** Thursday at 9 p.m. from Station **WJAF** over **NBC**.

Cook is best remembered as the star of the musical ping-pong *Rain or Shine* which ran for a year on Broadway and then toured the country and as the featured comedian in the *Xanadu*. The new picture in which he will be starred is a film adaptation of *Babes or Shine*.

In the Radiotron program Cook will be heard in several of the sketches and songs for which he is famous and in excerpts from his recent book of humor, *Why I Will Not Inherit Our Hawaiians*.

An old Italian melody, *Dolorno* by *J. J. Jaffres*, will open the program on the *Dream Boat* with *Loring Deutcher* at the helm, weight anchor and ship's bell over the network of **WAHG** and the **Columbia Broadcast** chain Thursday at 10 p.m.

Lucille Arnaz, conductor of *Tuck Everlasting Melody Moments*, adds distinction to the programs by appearing as violin soloist when his ensemble broadcasts over the **WJAF** network Thursday at 8 p.m.

The field of art supplies the guests of honor for the *Arco Birthday Party* to be presented over the **WJAF** network Thursday at 8 p.m.

Adventure, a play within a



Victor Edmunds

Edmunds is featured soloist on the *Mid-West Radio* program heard each Thursday at 9 p.m. over **WIBC** and the **Columbia** network.

This evening two brothers and a sister will be featured in *Soliloquies* on *Arco* over **WABC** and the **Columbia** Broadcast network Thursday at 8 p.m.

The life of Christ from His birth in the manger at Bethlehem to His crucifixion on Mount Calvary and the Resurrection will be portrayed in hymns for the listeners during the *Mid-West Federation* *Hymn Show* which will be broadcast over a network of stations associated with the **NBC** Thursday at 8 p.m.

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4:55-WEAF New York—600 (INAC Chain)
5:20-Uncle Al & David—Also WJAF WGY WL HI WHB WCAU WJAF
5:20-Midwest Union Sun—Also Mixed Quartet—Also WJAF WJAH WHAS
5:20-Hudson Laramie—Also WJAF WGY WSYH
5:25-Sunshine Hour—Rudy Vallee Orchestra—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF
5:25-WJAF WGY WSYH WJAF WJAS WJAF
5:30-Birthday Party—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF
5:30-Melody Makers—Also WJAF WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
5:30-“The Story”—Also WJAF WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
5:30-Orchestra Variety—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
5:30-Chicago School—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF
5:30-Uncle Al & David (Rehearsal)—Only WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF
5:45-—WABO New York—800 (CBS Chain)
6:10-Fin Fox Club Variety Program—Also WEAO WJAH WJAS WCAO WJAS WJFL WJFL WJFL WJFL
7:00-Sunshine—Also WLBA WHI WHJB WHW WHW WHW WHW
7:15-WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
7:30-II W. K. Kilkenny—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
7:45-—Fin Fox Club Variety Program—Also WEAO WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
8:00-Artists—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF WJAF
8:30-Love Letters—Also WEAO WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
9:00-Mid West Program—Also WEAO WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
9:30-“The Royal Box”—Also WEAO WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
10:00-Observer—WABO—Dinner Party—WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF
10:15-WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF WJAF
10:30-Lord & Orth—Irvington Orch—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF
11:00-Ann Lee—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
11:00-WSPD WJWD WJAR WJWD WJWD WJWD
3:45—WJZ New York—700 (INAC Chain)
4:45-Floyd Gibbons—Handline Hunter—WJAF
5:00-Almond Andy—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
5:20-Cook Book—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
5:30-Uncle Al & David—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
6:00-U. S. Auto Corp—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
6:30-Hallie Orchestra—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
7:00-Music Masters—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
7:30-Mystery Riddle—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
8:00-Hour of Stumber Music—Also WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
8:30-Annes Andes (Rehearsal)—Only WJAF WJAH WJAS WJAF WJAF WJAF
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11:00-II A. Rolfe Orch (See Broadcasten)

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New Music Hits Presented on Ensemble Bill

THE outstanding performers will present musical trifles in the fare of *HC 1 Hour*, Willard Robinson and his Maxwell's in their program. Heard at 9 p.m. from station **WJAF** at 9:15 national NBC network.

A follow-up of Earl Carroll's *Variety* which opened several days ago entitled *Battle in the Bottles* will be presented to the radio audience by *WJAF for a new and distinctive entertainment by Earl Carroll. The remaining two parts are entitled *Music from the Versatile Pen of Willard Robinson*, director of the program who is rapidly climbing a place among the foremost of *Amateur Singing Competitors*. His *Beautiful Valley*, which has provided both art and music for the program since its inception will be played by the ensemble for the first time in this typically Robinsonian number has ever been performed by a full orchestra.*

Mozart's Three Movements from the *Symphony in G Minor* will be the featured selection when *Sam Frank's Big Band* is broadcast over **WATC** and the **Columbia Broadcast** network Friday at 7 p.m. The program will be played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

The *Boys' Toy* with its gold tricks in the *Ice Box* will be recalled by a mixed sextet and orchestra under the direction of William Dally when the program in *The Good Old Summerland* is broadcast over the **WJAF** network Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Harry Brown in *The Gentil Graver* and *B. B. Gaston* in *Mother Hubbard* in the master and mistress of ceremonies during the *Pop Club* meeting at 8:30 p.m. over **WATC** and the **Columbia Broadcast** network.

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FRIDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

12:30—WLW Cincinnati—700

1:30—(For the Morning)

2:30—(Morning Excercise with Bob Baum) 1:30-3:30 WJAF Cleveland—700

3:30—(Afternoon) 1:30-3:30 WJAF

4:30—(Evening) 1:30-3:30 WJAF

5:30—(Night) 1:30-3:30 WJAF

6:30—(Late Night) 1:30-3:30 WJAF

7:30—(Evening) 1:30-3:30 WJAF

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LOST—Red-haired hound, short hair, male, age 3718, unknown name of "Brewster." Phone 5001.

LOST—Brown leather belt told containing money and valuable papers. Wednesday, downtown, Reward. Phone 6700.

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MALE

TWO young men about 25 years old for BISSELL Department of Frank Bros. Department Store. Sales experience preferred. See Mr. Garrison, Friday a.m. Harding Hotel.

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